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THE GALVESTON DISASTER.

nteresting Additional Details of the Surrender of the Union Forces.

The Bloody Fight on the Harriet Lane.

The Blowing Up of the Flagship Westfield.

lovernor Hamilton and the Texans Safe.

ADMIRAL. FARRAGUT MOVING.

ENERAL LOVELL'S YACHT RETAKEN

ist of Officers and Men Saved from

the West field.

HE OWASCO IN THE ENGAGEMENT.

nvestigation in Progress on Admiral Marragut's Flagship,

Cur New Orleans Correspondence. New OFIRARS, Jan. 4, 1863. ches you it is probable you will have re as it coes, although it is by no means as

indicate. It involved the capture of the

Batler, Texas was added to the Depart the Gulf; and it was generally understood tood, was to co-of erate with General A. J. Hamil

rement upon Texas with any cons an and children-who now thought them selves

glance at the map and an understanding of the situa of the island and harbor will satisfy one that Galves-has no strategical advantages. It is situated on a low, and by shallow water, which is almost fordable. g railroad bridge, spanning this water and connecting island and the mainland. This bridge was in possess-of the rebels, who had three batteries stationed at

neevre with effect; and the event showed with soft at clearness that she was quite enable to perform the to which the Lad been assigned. All clearness that she was quite enable to perform the to which the Lad been assigned. All clearness that the construction possesses many advantages as a base of ope one for the rebell. The communication by railroad a namerous points inland and on the construction of the repet here after times and General Magrader, who is now in mand of the secsions army in frank on the result of innered promptly of all these advantages. He old of innered promptly of all these advantages. He old of innered promptly of all these advantages. He old of innered promptly of all these advantages. He old of innered promptly of all these advantages. He old of innered promptly of all these advantages. He old of innered the region of the first man and of the region of the beschind where generally boasts. On the evening in stind, two white women came to the flagstip in all boast, from the mainhaid, and warned Commodore shaw, who was in command of the feet, that he id do not not be recommended to the following vessels:—The West is he had so often heard repeated, as the considered before morning. But he did not up these statement, regarding it as one of the many vite is he had so often heard repeated, be less thought of the following vessels:—The West, fassible, (free-clad, nine guns), Commodore Rescaled to record the bar about seven o'clock on the image of the attack. Fortunately the did not arrive me for land tony complete. She lay inside the harbor, carried a truly point how they are applet we apply we all the grave.

flet, and the tragedy of blood and horror, was seen at an end.

Of the one hundred and thirty men who fought upon the deek of the Harriet Lane, it is believed that iess than thirty encaped death and wounds. We have as yet no list of the brave men who fought and ded flere, nor can we ever know the deeds of valor they performed in their last deveted service to their country.

The enemy's attack was thus wholly successful. The Harriet Lane, a favorite vessel in the navy, as it had been with the public for years, fell into his persession, and it is believed that she had not been materially damaged, either in her machinery or her armament.

Franker entries on other successful book of the Harriet Lane was captured by the rebels. If so, this, for the first time, places them in possession of our system of signals.

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While this successful attage was made upon the Harriet Lane, the enemy pushed a heavy force acress the railroad bridge without opposition, and marched, usarly two thousand strong, to attack the small body of Union troops which was stationed in the city. Celonel Burrill had so men drawn upon the wharf, and, although be was attacked by more than five times his own number, he made a stout resistance, and actually repulsed, the first attack of the cuenty. Of course it was a hopeless struggle unless the could get reited from the fleet, and he despatched its adjustant. Lieutenant Davis, to the Commodere, to notify him that he was attacked by a ferce he could act long regist, and that he should be compelled to surrender. When lieutenant flavis left the wharf, there had been ut very few of our new killed, and, as he surrendered soon after, it is probable that but few lives were less. The whole force was, of course, made prisoners of war.

The darkness had effectually covered the operations of the enemy, and all were ignorant of what had occurred beyond their own ship. When morning dawned signals were sent up from the flags hip, which were responded to by all the gunboats except the Harriet Lane and now it was that the Commodere first discovered that she had fallen into the hands of the enemy.

The light also revealed the position of the enemy's fleet, and his preparations for an attack from the above with a "tillery and rifement.

It was now determined by the Commodere to retake the Harriet Lane, and he ordered the Owssee to roand to and open fire. This gunboat has an armaent of one and open fire. This gunboat has an armaent of one of the and open fire. This gunboat has an armaent of one

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Commander, Wainwright, of the Harriet Lane. Commander Wainwright, of the Harriet Lane. Commander Wainwright, of New York, and was killed during the tight on the deck of his ship.

field, killed by the explanation.

Chief Engineer William R. Green, of the Westfield.

Eilled by the explosion. Mr. Green was a resident of New York, where he has a family. He volunteered his services on the Westfield. vices on the Westfield.

I yet Lecutrant Lee, of the Harriet Lane, shot through both shoulder blades and mortally wounded.

Acting Master Monroe, of the Harriet Lane, had his right arm shot off.

A man on board the Clifton, whose name is unknown, was killed by a rife hall from the shore.

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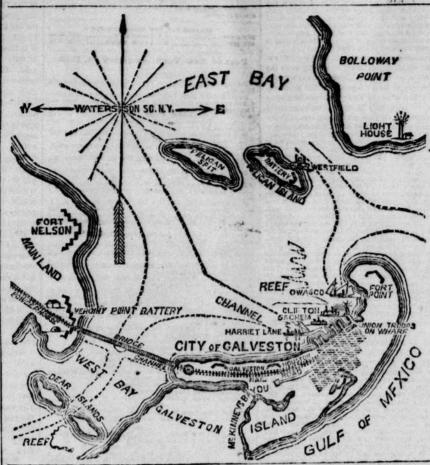
On board the Harriet Lane it is supposed that a hundred men were killed and wounded; but there is yet no record of their names.

On board the Westfield ten to twenty men were also killed, of whem we have no list.

Two or three rehoos era were lying of Galveston, which were captured by the earny. One of them was the taballe, banded with onal and arether of them was the stability handed with onal and arether of them was the stability handed with onal and arether of them was the stability hand with onal and arether of them was the stability hand with coal, and also captured.

THE CALVESTON AFFAIR.

Map of Galveston City and Harbor, Showing the Position of the Union Fleet at the Time of the Attack.



Corporal David Cornell.
Privates Bavid Finch, Geo. Alten, Geo. Donehoe, John Bavis, Geo. E. Yeeman, John Fitz, Henry Guzley, John Schuleson.

David Johnson, armorer. Lawrence Lynch, master at arms. James Mumford, captain of forecastle. James Sumford, captain or love, and James Slewart, quarter master. William Taylor, purser's steward. James Johnson, meesroom stoward. Henry Chevar, captain's cook. Richard Revol, quartermaster.

chemany spanish.

donn Gordon.
Charles Thompson.
Thomas Coffield.
Wm. R. Charley.
Louis Federicks.

atryer. Coat Pussers.—Patrick Larkin, James Percy, Jeremiah Igerton, Ward Smith, Philip Smith, John Meenen, Win-aton, Eugene McCarthy, Charles Morris, George Camp-

The weather on the day of this affair was warm, clear and delightful, and no doubt the rebels had a grand cele button of New Year's after our gunboats left.

The explosion of the Westfield occurred at about ten o'clock. Commodore Reashaw, having determined to burn her, put all hands working smartly to remove cutlasses, small arms, hammocis, furniture. Cificers' boggage, &c., and the boats were kept busily plying between the Westfield and the Mary Boardama, discharging men and buggage, doily the carsimon returning for other sads. Most of the baggage and all the near were thus transferred, and only about twenty-rations were on board the Westfield when the Commodore left the ship, with orders to fire her, expecting, of course, that there would be plenty of time for all to escape in safety. A large boathed at this moment was lying alongside the Mary Boardama, about to go abourd. The Commodore had sent by this boat two swords and purols and a Bible, with the following directions in regard to their disposition; and in giving this message be unconsciously uttered his last words:—"Fell them to send these things to my sater, at the corner of Fourteepth street and Foth avenue." Major Bort has charge of the articles.

Two oarsmen were in the Commodore's giy. Engineer Green descended and took a reat, followed by Leonteant Jimmermann. The Commodore descended last, and was yet standing when the terch was applied to the turper, time with which the deak was covered. There was a bright flash, and the form of the westfield, attracted by that fatal fash. It was a moment of suspense and of perfect sience, and it was conjy a nament. Then there was a fash of light blue smoke, and then a 'carfut explosion which shock the Mary Boardaman as an earthquake shases a house. The stellar of the ungaszion, rising in the air, burst far up, then there was a fash of light blue smoke, and them a 'carfut explosion, which shock the Mary Boardaman as an earthquake shases a house. The stellar of the was specify which the was book in the first was a n

Parther Particulars of the Attack and Description of the Death of Commander Wainwright-Phe Harriet Lane

Agreemed, de. Since writing the above | I have converted with a gen-tional who effected his escape from Gaivesian after the enery was in possession of the city, and who withcoost a part of the fight between the flarrest Line and the

and the Harriet Lane, running foul of this, stuck fast, and at the time of the attack was entirely unable to manous vre. The enemy's versels were nothing but small steam-boats well protected with cotton, with the exception of one, the larger one, which was iron clad on her bow, and constructed for a ram. The object of the enemy, how. was to capture the Harrist Lane, and not to dumage and the artitlery firing from the enemy was only in-

her, and the artitlery firing from the enemy was only intended for a diversion.

The fight oa the deck of the Harriet Lane was fearfully
desperate and bloody. The brave feilows fought hand to
hand, killing a great number of the enemy, whose loss
was probably greater than ones in killed and woonded.
Commander Wainwright was killed early in the
action on the deck. He was shot in the left
knee by one of the enemy's sharpshoters, and
had dropped upon the right knee, and was
cahoring his men to tight. "Stand up to it boys," be
abouted; and this directed special attention to him.
Two of the enemy rushed upon him, but he had him.
Two of the enemy rushed upon him, but he had he
revolver in his right hand and shot them beth dead. A
third came up, and placing a pirtel to his head, shot

men fought until all but the acting master and men by dead or mortally wounded upon the deck ship; and these made no formal surrender, but of the ship, and these made no formal surrender, but were disarrand and overpowered.

The fight is the city was of short duration. Colonel Burrill's command consisted of companies A, B and C, and my informant saw the colonel taken practice. He reports that three of the Union men were killed and about twenty wounded. My informant then effected his escape to a boat to the transport Saxon. He is a Texan, and had come to Galveston to enlist in the service. He is now here, and has othered his services to Governor Hamilton.

familion.

I am enabled to give you the following trustworthy datements gathered from the officers of the Owance —

CARCALTING ON THE OWACCO.

Killed.
Thomas Jeff, shot through the heart.
Wounded

L. V. Gassailo, Acting Master, shot through the thigh. Frederick Saunders, shot in right shoulder and chest. Isaac P. Hews, seaman, skull fractured by a piece

shell.

Michael Wreck, ocalheaver, through the eye.

Titus Freeman, colored, shet through the thigh.

John thracy, scaman, fracture of skull by shell.

Frederick ther, landsman, shot through the thigh.

John Henan, ordinary scaman, shot through the thigh.

Wm. J. Marphy, landsman, shot through the hand.

Charles Burnham, captain of the after goard, shot through the right check.

Wm. Read explain of the forecastle, shot through the arm and buckelot in shoulder.

James Penny, slight wound on leg.

Henry Brown, bullet in the arm.

arm and backetot in shoulder.

James Penny, shielt in the arm.

George Heater, slight would on leg.

Heaty Brown, bullet in the arm.

George Heater, slight would.

Wm. Tayler, seaman, bruised by splinters.

Total of casualtes on the Owasco—one killed and fitteen wounded.

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Killed.

Commander Jonathan M. Wanswright.

Lieutenant and Lieuture Officer Edward Lee.

Avisitant Surgeon Thomas N. Februae.

Acting Master Charles H. Hamilton.

Acting Master Wills F. Monroe.

Assistant Acting Master Julius Richardson.

Second Assistant Acting Master Charles H. Stone.

Third Assistant Engineer Robert N. Rits.

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There were thirten mon missing from the Westfield; but two are believed to have been picked up.

The total ices in killed, wounded and prisoners, is probably as follows—

Troops token in Galveston city.

Zife and wounded on Harriet Lane.

110

Killed and wounded on Westfield.

111

Total.

rebea replied to the Dwaroo with the gains of the harries have.

Albert an hour stor daybreak General hisprader sent a hag of truce in the re of two robed office a, on beard the twaroo. He commoded the currender o all the verses in the harber and save three boars for deliberation. The captain of the Canada set the flag of truce to commoder Rennhaw, saying he had no power in the matter. The robe (downer of leasa (Lubbuck) accompanied the flag of truce and became so much into extend in the Owanoo, and so much abunded by his own conversation, that he remained on the Owanoo, while the officers went to the We neith with the flag of truce.

"I wish to go solve to the captain," is exceedingly fine the Governor, or you always got to present a New Year edge as the in Galveston. It is really charming," "This is not right," and the Governor, "I wish now

consciousness of the Governor's dearest thoughts. "He won a great reputation as the champion of Texan independence, and was regarded as one of the firmest Union men in the whole fouth."

The Governor discount."

allowed the flag of truce to depart without accompanying it, he could no longer claim its protection, and he now begun to fear not only that the Owagoo would glip off, which she was all the time doing, but that he would be carried off as a prisoner. However, the captain kept him on beard only until he had passed all the rebet batteries in safety, when he obligingly sont him ashore. There is little doubt that the shot fired through the Harriet Lane saved her from getting out to sea, and that, if not retaken by us, she will at least be destroyed. The rebet officers who bearded the Owago with the flag of truce beasted that the Confederates had killed nearly all the men on the Harriet Lane, and stated that only Acting Master Hannum and eleven men were left alive.

Admiral Farragut has ordered an investigation of the whole affair, and it is now in progress on board his fag ship, the Hartford, which is now stationed here.

The Admiral promptly zent of a fleet sufficient to demolish the whole city of Galveston and everything else or the coast.

NEWS FROM THE ISTHMUS.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT ASPINWALL.

Loss of the Panama Railroad Company's Office, the St. Charles Hotel, Aspinwall House and Other Buildings.

TOTAL DAMAGE, \$300,000,

The brig Costa Rica, Captain Feel, which arrived a this port yesterday from Aspinwall, brings as rows of a destructive fire which took place on the night of the 26th December last, in the ship chandlery establishment of Messrs. Lansbog & Blandenen, in Front street, in that town, destroying some three blocks of huiddings on Front street. Among other edifices burned down we

614 mentioned:— The office of the Panama Railroad Company. The Howard House.

The Aspinwall House; besides a number of other fine

The total lors is estimated at \$300,000.

American citizens, who are largely integested in this rising city, which has been named after an American erchant. It was formerly known by the general name of Chagres; but since American enterprise infused a new life into the place, its name was changed to that which is of huts, with Appinwall eight or nine miles to the north cast. Aspinwall is an important scaport of Central America, on the Atlantic side of the Isthmus of Panama, forty nine niles from Panama on the Facific, about two distant from San Francisco and Valparaico. The harber is one of the best on the coast, having trepot between the Atlantic States and California. semi-monthly communication with New York and Sar Francisco. A railroad forty-nine miles in length, con necting Aspinwall with Panama (on the opposite side of the Isthmus), was opened February 17.1855. This has

Assinwall is well supplied with hotels, one of which has accommodations for six hundred visitors. A news paper also exists there. The town was founded about the name it bears; and in 1855 it was estimated to contain

creasing in importance. when the Costa Rica sailed on the 30th December. Th teamer on the l'acific side had not arrived; and the Champion, from New York on the 22d December, had not

THE REBEL PRIVATEER RETRIBUTION.

She Chases Two of Our Vessels-Appear From and Her Armament, &c.

The audacity and daring of the rebeis are every day ing more apparent, and unless there are speedy our waters will soon be flooded with those harpies on ou erce and vessels sailing under the flag of the Confe derate States, and known as privateers. Another of the s formidable emissaries of the rebel government has begun Thomas, giving chase to two of our vessels.

pchooner Carrie A. Pittman, Captain Turner, arrived here direct from St. Thomas yesterday morning, bringing some interesting intelligence relative to the Retribution. Their account, however, has been gleaned from outside sources. Both these wessels le't St. Thomas on the 6th of the present month. On the 4th of January the brig Gilmore Meredith, of Baitimofe, and the schooner West Wind sailed from St. Thomas on their way to Cuba, is order to receive their cargo. Both vessels were but bort distance outside of the harbor when they were chased by the Retribution. The West Wind was chased back into the port, but the Gilmore Meredith, which came teer, and five of her crew, deserting the brig, were transferred to the decks of the Hetribution. Both the vessels then returned to St. Thomas, and made the report

oth of December last from Wilmington, N. C. loaded with a cargo of cotten and turpentine, and brought her gues along with her concealed in the hold. She left St. Thomas on December 18, the San Jasinto sailing in pursuit of her, but, as it will be seen, without success.

The description given of the Ketribution is that she is a fore-and aft schomer, of about one hundred and twenty tons buribon. Her armament consists of four beary gans with a long tem amodables. Her sailing qualities are described as very fine, the is order the command of captain Parker. She is pointed black, and, it is said, receives all the grace of cutline and symmetry so norm laying at St. Thomas, d. churging her cargo, those who which point her out as a mail and savey craft.

The New York Common Council Commit-

tee of Seffolk, Va., Jan. 17, 1805.
The New York Common Council Committee arrived here at four e clock the are noon, and were nost at the dopos by General Lucastan and his staff. The presenta-tion of the sword by Alderman Walsh will take place on

Spear, complimated the Committee with a serounde at hight. President Walsh responded for the committee.

Senator Foote in His Element.

Senator Foote to His Element.

(For the He insent Enquirer.)

A CARD.

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THE CAPTURE OF ARKANSAS POST.

Official Despatch from General McClernand.

From Seven to Ten Thousand Prisoners and All the Rebel Stores and Munitions Captured.

The Victory of the Union Army Complete,

Wasmington, Jan. 18, 1863. The following has been received at the headquarters o

MEMPHEN, Jan. 14 139 3. Major General H. W. Hallman, General in Chief -

GENERAL.—The following despatch is just received :-

FOST OF ARKANSAN, Jun. 11, 1863. Major General U. S. GRANT, commanding the Lepartment

of the Tennessee GENERAL-I have the honor to report that the forcest under my command attacked the Post of Arkaneas to day at one o'clock, having stormed the enemy's works. We

animals and munitious of war. Rear Admiral Pavid D. Perter, communiting the Mie sissippi squadron, effectively and brilliantly co-operated

from seven to ten thousand, together with all his stores

accomplishing this complete success. JOHN A. MCCLERNAND. Major General Commanding. U. S. GRANT, Mr or General

IMPORTANT FROM THE STATE CAPITAL.

The Speakership Contest-Cancos of the Republican Members of the Assembly-They are Determined to Stick to Call. cot-They Present their Statement of the Case to the Governor, and Kequest the Militia to be Called Cut to Preserve Order - The Sheriff of Chamauqua County and the Arbitrary Arrests - Bu-

ALEANY, Jan. 18, 1863. The republicans held a caucus in the Court of Appeals room last evening. Upwards of forty were present. The balance left Albany for home by the afternoon train. The events of the day were discussed and the revolutionary attitude of the self-constituted democratic leaders of the House bitterly denounced. When the question came up was but one opinion, and that was that the throats, de course left for them to pursue, and that was to stand question considered it a matter of personal honor. The might elect Calliect, but that he would never roach the coment entertained; but, on the other hand, it was de ided that every man was in better bound to stand firm member who would vote spainst him new was on-worthy of a place in the republican party. It was then unanimously received to stund by Mr. Callect, and that he shall continue to be their candidate to the last, declaring at the same time, that they had exhibited a disposition to organize the House, and had gone so far as to take the responsibility before the people.

There is no larger a chance for the question to be com comised. The revolutionary speeches of Meiers. Murpby, Fields, Gover and Hutchings have driven the repub-licans together. They stand firm as a rock, determined not to yield an inch. A paper was drawn up in the the Governor petting forth the facts in reference to the diagraceful scenes of Saturday, and requesting the aid of the militia to prevent a repetition.

nor to call out sufficient militia to prevent the mob from overawing the members of the Assembly in the discharge of their duties. It is understood that the Governor bet-terly condemns the course of some of the members of his party, and will respond to the request of the Senate bers making revolutionary, inflammatory and blood letting specifics, three were from the city of New York, and they members of Tammany Hall. Is not this the legits mate and logical result of the tenchings of the old Coa

Hose, the fountain of the corruption at the City Hall? The Governor has received some thirteen distinct and a pecific charges against the Sheriff of Chautauqua county for arbitrary arrests. Some of them charge that men have been arrested as soon as they landed in the county from boats plying upon the laker, and forced to enlet in the army: others that he had arrested his presonal encmies, without cause, and compelled them to enter the army. Those charges are all endorsed by some of the most responsible men in the county. The Governor has days to prepare himself. Singularly enough, the sheri

Emancipation in the District of Colum-FORTY-ONE CONVICTS TRANSFERRED FROM WARRING-TON TO ALEANY-TWO-THIRDS OF THEA EMARCI-

PATED SEAVES, ETC.
On the 15th of the present month Colonel Lamon, United tates Marshal for the Dutriet of Columbia, received an party of ferty-one convicts from the Gal Capitel prison to Washington to the penitentiary at Albany Of this number twenty-size were emancipated claves, who had Washington to the pententiary at Athany of the punter twenty-nice were emancipated claves, who had been freed from heredays by the proclamation is road some months alone declaring all claves in the Datrict of Colombia to be free. On Friday hast Colombia to be free. On Friday hast Colombia to the Colombia to be free. On Friday hast Colombia the Colombia to the Colombia the Colombia to the Colombia to the Colombia they were in. The critical of a few of the white principle maps of them appeared to reside the condition they were in. The critical of which they had been assumed ranged from point large y to morder and rape. Their terrain of imprisonment very from tour months to telley years. Among the address of prionical waves over all women who had been converted of largeny. The child politics effects in uniquely of the cases was that, as the mark were through on their way recourses by the ensurement shows the source of the cases was that, as the mark were through on their way recourses by the ensurement shows the large roundered to athany, we are also much had been been transferred to Albany, we are also much the large roundered the camber of a manacipated slaves who have been transferred to Albany, we are also much the large roundered the companion of his keepers who did everything in their power to relieve the contraction of their kindness, alternoted to post the power to relieve the sustencing and the old fellow, to show he appreciation of their kindness, alternoted to post the process of the contraction of their kindness, alternoted to post the power to relieve the contraction of their kindness, alternoted to post the power to relieve the contraction of their kindness, alternoted to post the power to relieve the sustencing and the old fellow, to show he appreciation of their kindness attempted to post the branch of Mr. History as the Alba

CAN A PARRET RESERVE AN AMELY DECK DIS CHILDS The plant of a servent in the Fifth Avenue Hetel, the defendant and his family are Southerness The defindant and his family are Southerners and board there. A child of Mr. Chapman, and title